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Library

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce decided Wednesday on the Elk Point Public Library as the future home of their computer. The library is open Saturday and one evening per week, and it is felt that this would give the public extra access to the computer. Locating the computer there could also benefit the library, as it would encourage library usership by bringing in people who do not normally use the facility.

Bill Foster of the North East Alberta Marketplace was a guest of the Chamber, and explained some of the implications the information soon to be loaded into the computer could have for the community. NEAM's database of communities and the goods they sell and consume is the result of a two year pilot project funded by communities across north-east Alberta. This followed a similar project in Lloydminster which was extremely successful in bridging the gap between local businesses and contractors at the Husky upgrader, and was later expanded to include other big businesses and institutions.

Foster said the database helps larger businesses and institutions to fill their needs, by allowing them to find goods and services they need locally, rather than having to import these at higher cost.

In processing information received from member communities, NEAM used the government's Community Information Service (CIS) database, which now has 5000 entries and is "not entirely successful," according to Foster.

Edmonton Economic Development has developed a new Business Asset and Information System (BIAC) database into which CIS may

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TALENT QUEST WINNER - Travis Pankiw will go on to compete at Klondike Days after winning \$100 and the opportunity to record a demo tape at the Teen Talent Quest.

Travis Pankiw
tops Quest

Elk Point singer and songwriter Travis Pankiw and Dewberry vocalist Nathan Brown showed Youth Talent Quest judges what their home communities already knew: that these young men are rising stars in the entertainment field.

Pankiw's original ballad, "When Tears Start To Fall," brought him first prize of \$100 and the opportunity to cut a demo tape at Wolf Willow Studios, while Brown's bluesy "Ready or Not" earned him the second prize of \$50. Both winners will go on to further competition at Klondike Days this summer, with the winner from there going to international competition in the USA.

Judges Val Burns, Shirley Smith and Krysta Scoggins had a difficult task on their hands Friday night. In addition to Pankiw and Brown, a lineup of talented dancers, instrumental-

ists and more singers took the spotlight to entertain a well-filled Elks Hall for over two hours. CHLW morning man Dan Butler was the MC.

Lana Krankowsky and Sheena Misanchuk of St. Paul displayed their Ukrainian Dance expertise, while a bouncy foursome from Iron River, Tammy Kondro, Daisy Dukewich, Nicole Dubeau and Jennifer Slevinsky performed a jazz dance routine.

Wendy Wood of Bonnyville was the first vocalist to perform, with an unaccompanied rendition of "Beauty and the Beast." Gina Fleming of Dewberry offered a violin concerto, accompanied by Loretta Bowman on piano.

Corinne McDonald of Mannville turned the style to country, with a vocal solo, "Every Little Thing," while

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Naber, Danyluk win Multi-Club speak-off

David Naber and Peter Danyluk are going on to district 4-H public speaking competition after winning the Elk Point 4-H Multi-Club speakoff on Sunday.

Naber spoke on "osmosis Greenhouses," an interesting process of using plants as a living filter for the treatment of sewage, and added a well thought out impromptu speech on drug and alcohol problems in the school. Second place in the senior division went to Kyle Bintz with a speech on "Chip and Charlie," his family's work horses. Tim Havener also spoke in the senior division, telling about the "Provincial Heifer Show."

Peter Danyluk's award-winning speech told about "The 4-H Beef Project," in which "you lead, and get led." His impromptu, "Three Wishes," expressed a wish for \$2 to \$3 million, an end to homeless-

ness and starvation in the Third World, and world peace. Janelle Ryks gave a prepared speech on "How to Get Better Grades" and an impromptu on "My Favorite Season" for second place in the Junior division.

Other Junior competitors were Amanda Korpan, speaking on "James Dean," Kelly Orr, "Moving From Town to Farm," Erin Bintz, "My Horse Walter," Clayton Scarlett, "My Calf," Shawna Scarlett, "Adorable Cats," Marci Bintz, "Pathfinders," Brandy Lynn Harper, "Cats," and Amanda Wirsta, "Elk Farming."

The audience also enjoyed a magic display by Monica Naber and April Gusnowski, and a voluntary, not-judged speech by 9-year-old Nicki Havener.

Judges for the afternoon were Wayne Hymanik, Karen Kendel, Kim Kurek, Mona

McGinnis, Mike O'Neill and Holly Ross, while timers and tellers were Joanne Bepalko and Vicki Brooker. Robyn Danyluk thanked all of them for their efforts. Special thanks

were offered to Hazel Hannah, "Grandma to us all," for her efforts on behalf of the club.

MCs were James Babenek and Bruce Smith.



PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS - Left to right are Peter Danyluk, Junior winner of the Elk Point Review trophy, Junior runner-up Janelle Ryks, David Naber, winner of the Senior trophy from Alberta Treasury Branch, and Senior runner-up Kyle Bintz. More pictures on Page 2.

Travis Pankiw tops Quest

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Candace Czuroski of Glendon accompanied herself on piano in "Not Too Much To Ask."

The three member Frog Lake group, "Frances Unplugged," featuring Aaron Tremblay on guitar and vocals, Alex Dion and Blake Quinney on guitars, took the next step toward their goal of opening for 'Pearl Jam' with their hard rock number.

A definite change of pace came from Jonah Braun of Vermilion, who, clad in the garb of an old miner, told the chilling tale of Robert Service's "Cremation of Sam McGee."

Crystal Wade of Frog Lake was next on the program with a country vocal, "That's What Love Is All About." Stephen Moroz of Bonnyville played a saxophone solo with piano accompaniment, while Leane Mercier of St. Paul took the audience back to country with

her vocal, "Somewhere Between."

A young lady too young to compete but plenty old enough to entertain did just that while the judges were making their deliberations. Amber Church of Glendon sang "Wind Beneath My Wings" and Patsy Cline's "Crazy."

A number of the entertainers then offered second numbers, to the obvious delight of the audience, before the prizes were awarded.

In addition to the major prizes, draws were made from the names of all contestants for a photo session at Higgins Photography, won by Corinne McDonald, and a Blizzard Pie from Dairy Queen, won by Nathan Brown. All contestants received certificates of participation from Edmonton Northlands, complimentary pizzas from Dave's Pizza, and coupons from Dairy Queen.

The show's organizer, Dee Pankiw, was presented with a sheaf of carnations, donated by Millie's Flowers, for her outstanding efforts.

Door prize draws took place both during the contest and during the teen dance which followed, and were donated by a number of businesses. Contributors toward the evening include the Empress Restaurant, Footprints, Home Town Grocers, BPO Elks, Hillside Turbo, Custom Sound, Elk Point Insurance, Bailey's Western Wear, Jeannine's Fashions, Golden Loaf Bakery, Kossey's Place, 1310 Country CHLW, Woody's Trophy and Gift, A & W, Single Styles, Northbound 41, Shell-Den Crafts, PAR Farms, Below the Belt, Elk Point Community Choir and the businesses already mentioned. Sound was by Panich Music, Bonnyville.



TALENT QUEST ORGANIZER - Dee Pankiw was honored with the presentation of a sheaf of carnations as a token of thanks for her countless hours of effort in arranging and promoting the Talent Quest.



4-H AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE - were presented by Treasury Branch Manager Mel Ryks (left) to Tim Havener, who received a Silver award, and Claudia Naber, whose Bronze award was accepted by her brother David on her behalf.

Rink enjoyed

The downtown skating rink constructed for December's Christmas Extravaganza has been enjoyed by a steady stream of youngsters and families throughout the winter. The Chamber of Commerce, who initiated the project, expresses their appreciation to Alberta Power for installing the lighting, the firemen who flooded it so diligently, the UFA for donating the use of the shelter, AGT for donation of the power for Christmas lights, and all those who helped with the upkeep and snow removal. All the volunteer assistance helped the Chamber provide a well utilized and much enjoyed recreation area for the community.

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NOTICE

TOWN OF ELK POINT

Take notice that the following meetings are open to the public and you are encouraged to attend.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS: Are held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Council Chambers. When the Monday is a holiday, the meeting is then held on the Tuesday following the holiday.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

Are Held On:

March 1 & 29
April 26
May 31
June 28

August 2 & 30
September 27
November 1 & 29
December 27

All meetings start at 4:00 p.m.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, SAFETY & ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE & SPECIAL MEETINGS ARE HELD ON AN AS NEED BASIS AND WILL BE ADVERTISED ON THE BULLETIN BOARD IN THE TOWN OFFICE.

J. Curt Svendsen Sr.
Town Manager

Chamber computer moving to Public Library

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be downloaded. BAIS also gives access to Internet, which means community profiles, including photos which can be scanned in, can be accessed by anyone in the world.

The provincial government has a program available to communities to help them finance hooking into the system, with a \$10,000 matching grant available for accessing BAIS, data gathering and input, and creating community profiles. Regional grants of \$50,000 are also available. Kolette Taber suggested that federal grants to allow communities to access Internet may also be available.

The government suggests

that communities all over Alberta enter their community profiles into BAIS.

The On-line Bid System (OBS) "goes hand in hand with BIAC. Business today and in the future will have to be pursued," Foster said. OBS has been adopted by provincial and federal governments as well as by institutions, and all contracts over \$20,000 must now be accessed by OBS. Bigger business is now utilizing the system and Foster feels the minimum size of contracts will be revised downward in the near future. He also said that municipal governments will be required to display their contracts on it.

OBS is now privatized, and

requires a \$270 membership just to peruse the contract list. To download the contracts themselves, an additional deposit is required.

The impact of having Elk Point information on the BIAC database could be substantial, as even home based and cottage industries could be included. It was also noted that the computer system "is not just for the big guys. It could save money for small business in the long run," according to Chamber vice-president Corrine Woytkiw. She also felt the computer hookup would be a plus for the community in making it known to the rest of the world.

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F.C.S.S. News

Problems and crisis - dealing with stress

Stress as a Part of Life: All family members, children or adults, experience some degree of stress each day. For example: the toddler who cannot make his needs understood; the school-aged child when she feels left out or has trouble with school work; the teenager when he is adjusting to a new body and new feelings; Mom and Dad when they struggle to balance their own needs with those of work and family.

None of these stresses or the other everyday struggles and hassles family members experience qualifies as crisis. However, when piled up they can create difficulties. Problems with lack of money, car trouble, and household tasks piling up are other examples of little stressors that can seem big at the time.

Stress -proofing Your Family: Fortunately there are a number of things family members can do to guard against the effects of too much stress. You may not be able to live a problem-free life, but you can find ways of stress-proofing your families. Here are some ways that people have learned to handle tensions and to cope with the harder days of life.

1. Learn the art of leisure. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and Jill just as dull. Leisure activities help to unhook you from stress and tension. Let yourself loaf a little each day to renew your spirit for the tasks ahead.

2. Learn to accept what cannot be changed. Live with flexible standards that can be adapted to the situation. Don't worry about yesterday's failures. Live in the present and look forward to the future.

3. Learn to trust someone else with some of your problems. Talking and "getting it off your chest" helps you put your feelings into focus and see your problems in a new light. Don't spend a lot of time on the "if only."

4. Learn to say 'no.' Knowing that you can't do everything will help you do the things that are really important.

5. Work off stress. If you are angry or upset, try to blow off steam physically by activities such as running, cleaning or

gardening. Taking a walk can help. Physical activity gets muscles moving, provides extra oxygen to the blood and provides peace to jangled nerves.

6. Get enough sleep and rest. Lack of sleep can lessen your ability to deal with stress by making you more irritable. Most people need at least seven to eight hours of sleep one night out of every two. If stress repeatedly keeps you from sleeping, you should tell your doctor.

7. Do something for others. Sometimes, when you are distressed, you concentrate too much on yourself and your situation. When this happens, it is often wise to do something for someone else and get your mind off yourself. There is an extra bonus in this technique - it helps make friends.

8. Take one thing at a time. It is defeating to tackle all your tasks at once. Instead, set some aside and work on the most urgent.

9. Give in once in a while. If you find the source of your stress is other people, try giving in instead of fighting and insisting that you are always right. You may find that others will begin to give in, too.

10. Make yourself available. When you are bored and feel left out, go where the action is! Sitting alone will just make you more frustrated. Get involved. Is there a charity fund drive coming up? Chances are they will need volunteers. Perhaps extra help is needed with your son or daughter's next school activity. Look around for ways to make yourself available - you'll be glad you did!

When Hard Times Come: Just as all families face stress from everyday problems, so too all families from time to time have to deal with significant change and crisis - the birth of a child, illness or death of a family member, unemployment, a flood or fire, children growing up and leaving home, or retirement.

Some of these events are likely to cause more stress than others, but all of them — and many more — require families to make major readjustments and may cause

severe distress. More severe changes, especially those that are unexpected, out of the family's control and seen as undesirable, are apt to cause more stress. When one of these events goes on for a long period of time, family members are more likely to feel distress.

Coping With Crisis: Fortunately, there are things a family can do to help weather a crisis, both before it occurs and while it is happening. Family strengths prepare your family to handle the difficult times more smoothly - taking time for family activities, building self-esteem of family members, having good communications and sharing values. Even if your family is weak in one or more of these areas, everything you do to gradually build new strengths will help when hard times come.

Next week we'll look at our ability to deal with crisis, living through crisis and how attitude makes the difference.

(Source: Iowa State University Extension)

NEED A HAND WITH YOUR TAXES?

For one reason or another, you may not be able to fill out your tax return. Not to worry. Community volunteers have teamed up with Revenue

Canada to help. Volunteers have recently completed a training workshop and are ready to assist people in completing their tax returns. This service is available in Elk Point and area and it's free! If you need a hand, find out how you can benefit from the Volunteer Program. Just call FCSS at 724-3800.

BABYSITTING COURSE

A babysitting course is tentatively scheduled for April 3, 5 and 6. Participants must be 11 years of age or older. This is a St. John's Ambulance instructed course with approximately 7 hours of instruction. Participants will learn simple first aid, what to do in an emergency, what type of information they should get from the parent they are babysitting for, feeding techniques, and bathing techniques. Dates, costs and location will be confirmed at a later date. For more information or to register, call Lynn at 724-3800.

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CHILD SERVICES ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

In November 1994, Mike Cardinal, Minister of Family and Social Services, announced a three-year transition process to redesign the planning and delivery of children's services in Alberta. This initiative will focus on child-centred, community delivered services and is intended to improve our ability to respond to children in need. Government and Albertans will now work together to plan effective services for children. The mandate is to develop a plan that is right for each and every community. An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 15 at 7:00 in the County Office, St. Paul.



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View Points

Death of the "Crow"

After 98 years of assistance to Canadian grain growers, it appears that the "Crow" is about to die an unnatural death at the hands of the 1995 federal budget.

The "Crow" is, in fact, a subsidy under the Western Grain Transportation Act, and has been discussed, disputed and dissected for at least the past two decades by those who felt it should be increased/decreased/done away with. Now Paul Martin has decreed that it will die on August 31 of this year, in favor of a final payment of \$1.6 billion to owners of prairie farmland and a \$300 million adjustment package to facilitate the transition to a more efficient transportation system for prairie grain.

The final payment may well be of assistance in the short run, to producers who find that they now have to pay freight on the grain they deliver to their local elevators. The transition to a more efficient transportation system may be more of a pipe dream.

The endless lines of boxcars that haul the prairie's yield westward to the terminal elevators on the Pacific coast are not terribly efficient. The railroad can only get those cars out there, unloaded, and back to the prairies so fast. But what would be more efficient? You would need a considerable number of trucks, each gobbling diesel, to haul the equivalent amount of grain, and trucks don't travel that much faster than trains, especially on mountain roads. The increased truck traffic would make highways hazardous to other vehicles, and wear out the highways besides.

One of the big bottlenecks has always seemed to be the terminal elevators, but upgrading in recent years has speeded up unloading of cars and increased their capacity. The ships which haul the grain out of the ports can also be loaded faster now, but can only travel at the same speed to their far-off destinations.

Strikes, whether of dock crews or grain handlers, have caused some major plug-ups in the past, and further slowed down the grain trains. Strikes are not something that can be eliminated by efficiency, either.

Speeding prairie grain to its destination sounds great in theory, but it is hard to envision just how the government thinks this can be done. A pipeline, perhaps, going under the mountains and pouring directly into the ships at the coast? It wouldn't be the first unworkable dream they have come up with.

Canada Remembers

Aboriginal members of the forces

CANADA REMEMBERS is Canada's national and international program aimed at commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War, and ensuring that Canada's participation in the war is appropriately honored.

Aboriginal peoples from every region of Canada served in the armed forces during the Second World War, fighting in every major battle and campaign. Their courage, sacrifices and accomplishments are a source of pride to their families, communities and all Canadians.

* **At least 3000 status (treaty) Indians, including 72 women, enlisted as well as an unknown number of other Aboriginal people.**

* **Among this small number of identified Aboriginal members of the forces at least 17 decorations for bravery in action were earned.**

OUTSTANDING ACCOMPLISHMENTS

* **A veteran returns:** Chief Joe Dreaver of the Mistawasis Cree Band in Saskatchewan, served in both world wars. During the first, he was a sapper and earned the Military Medal, an award for bravery in the field, in Belgium. When war erupted again, he immediately re-enlisted, leaving his farm and bringing 17 men with him, including three of his sons. At 48, he was too old for overseas service and remained in Canada with the Veterans Guard, watching over prisoners of war in Alberta.

* **An extraordinary family sacrifice:** John McLeod, an

Ojibwa, served overseas in the First World War and was a member of the Veterans Guard during the Second. Six of his sons and one of his daughters enlisted. Two sons gave their lives, and another two were wounded. In 1972, John's wife, Mary, became the first Aboriginal woman to be named Canada's Memorial Cross Mother, placing a wreath at the National War Memorial in Ottawa on Remembrance Day on behalf of all Canadian mothers who had lost children in the war.

* **Bravery in action:** Charles Byce, the son of a Cree woman, joined the Lake Superior Regiment (Motor). He won the Military Medal in the Netherlands and the Distinguished Conduct Medal in the Rhineland Campaign. His citation for the latter was impressive: "His gallant stand, without adequate weapons and with a bare handful of men against hopeless odds will remain, for all time, and outstanding example to all ranks of the Regiment."

* **Prince of the brigade:** Thomas George Prince, an Ojibwa from Manitoba, volunteered to be a paratrooper. His unit, the 1st Canadian Special Service Battalion, joined with an elite American troop to form a spearhead of 1600 men that became known to the Germans as the Devil's Brigade. He earned the Military Medal during a battle in Italy and the Silver Star, an American award for gallantry, for his reconnaissance work in France. These awards were presented to him

by King George VI at Buckingham Palace.

* **A man of many talents:** David Greyeyes, a member of the Muskeg Lake Cree Band in Saskatchewan, served in seven European countries in many difficult military roles, including commanding a mortar platoon in Italy. During the Italian campaign, he earned the Greek Military Cross (third class) for valor in supporting the Greek Mountain Brigade. In 1977 he was awarded the Order of Canada. His citation reads: "Athlete, soldier, farmer, former chief of the Muskeg Lake Reserve, Saskatchewan and ultimately Director of Indian Affairs in the Maritime and Alberta Regions. For long and devoted service to his people, often under difficult circumstances."

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

* "We're proud of the word 'volunteer.' Nobody forced us. We were good Canadians - patriots - we fought for our country." Syd Moore, Second World War veteran

* "In Cree we say 'Kahgee pohn noten took' on Remembrance Day. It means 'the fighting has ended.'" Irene Plante, veteran's widow

* "The colonel begins to read the 36 names of our fallen. Tears are in his eyes. He falters and hands the paper to the adjutant who calmly folds the paper and puts it in his pocket and quietly says, 'It is not necessary. They were comrades. We remember.'" James Brady, Second World War veteran

Letter to the Editor

Provincial disparity in ECS programs

Dear Editor:

Across the province, parents of four year old children are engaged in thinking about and/or registering their children in Early Childhood Services (ECS) programs for the 1995-96 school year. Parents will find, to their dismay, a huge disparity in program hours and fees across Alberta.

This inequality in program hours and fees has occurred due to the "need" for ECS children to shoulder their share of the deficit reduction program.

Unlike other areas in education that were cut 5%, ECS took a 50% cut.

This past year, ECS advocates, parents and teachers decried this incredible loss in funding for young children. The additional forty hours added to ECS funding by the '95 Klein education funding announcement is only a token act of restoration and leaves the program at a little over half of what existed in 1993-94. Other Canadian provinces recognize the crucial nature of

early education and early intervention programs on the intellectual and social development of young children.

Ontario, for example, has a publicly funded kindergarten program for five year olds, a publicly funded junior kindergarten for four year old children and has recently received a recommendation from a Royal Commission on education to transfer education funding from a grade thirteen program to a program for three

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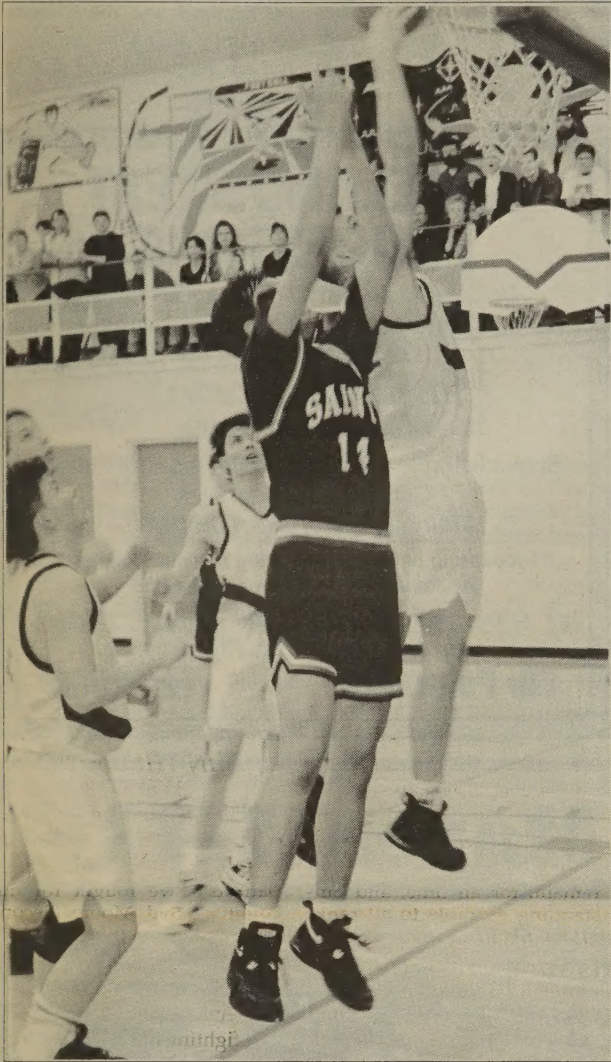
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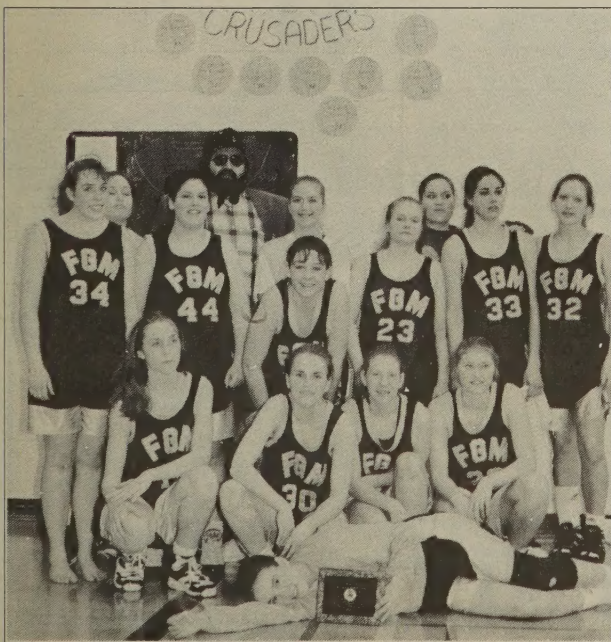
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LEAVING A GOOD TIP - Cameron Zarowny tips in two points as William Snihur tries to block the shot at County Cup action Wednesday in Elk Point.



SPAA CHAMPIONS, LBL RUNNERS-UP - Elk Point Crusaders senior girls missed their second championship in a week by a mere 6 points, finishing second in the Lakeland Basketball League championship in Elk Point on Saturday.

Crusaders sweep at County Cup

The F. G. Miller Crusaders made their point at the St. Paul Athletic Association Basketball finals Wednesday. As in Elk Point.

The Crusaders showed they have the best basketball teams in St. Paul County by winning both the boys' and girls' mythical County Cup Wednesday at the SPAA finals at Elk Point.

In both games, the Regional Saints were the Crusaders' victims.

The Crusaders' girls team

opened the finals by slipping by Regional 70-51. F. G. Miller's boys' team made it a clean sweep by downing Regional 84-61.

It was the first time in the school's history that F. G. Miller has taken both championships in the same year.

Cameron Zarowny was a one-man wrecking crew for the Crusaders as he had 45 points and picked up more rebounds than Liz Taylor looking for a husband.

The F. G. Miller Crusaders girls' team was led by Bonnie West who finished with 29 points.

The heavily-favored Crusaders were given a scare as the Saints were able to sneak within one-point at 45-44 early in the second period.

"The girls didn't seem to be scared, but I certainly was," Crusaders' coach Ray Danyluk said with a laugh.

Fourth time unlucky for Crusaders

Elk Point Crusaders senior girls have faced Grand Centre Royals four times this basketball season, with one Lakeland Basketball League game and two tournament games, in Grand Centre and St. Paul, turning out in the Crusaders' favor. The fourth encounter, and the one which determined the Lakeland League's 1995 Championship, ended up with a 66-60 victory for the Royals.

Elk Point defeated Lac La Biche and Bonnyville Composite High on their way to the final, while Grand Centre won over Assumption and Notre Dame in their preliminary games.

The Crusaders had a disastrous first period, as the girls "came out a little slow and a little nervous," and ended with the score sitting at 33 - 18 at half time. Coach Ray Danyluk was still confident at that point, although he admitted "we're having a little trouble getting it in - otherwise it's a good game."

The difficulty in sinking the ball continued into the second half, with the Crusaders down 18 points, 8 minutes into the second period, before they took

a turn for the better, decreasing the deficit to 5 points with 44 seconds left in the game. Grand Centre got one point on a free shot for the final score of 66-60.

Another minute could have done the job for the Crusaders, Danyluk said. "We really showed what we're made of in the second half. We just ran out of time."

Despite the loss, the coach felt it was "an excellent, excel-

lent game. The kids have to be proud. A lot of games we won by 1 to 4 points, but this time we just happened to lose."

Bonnie West and Renee Anderson were named to the tournament's all-star team, with Jill West and Robin Danyluk also having an excellent game.

The Crusaders are off to Lamont next weekend for Zone competition.



NOMINATIONS

Are now being accepted for

The County of St. Paul No. 19

1995 FARM FAMILY AWARD

Each community has many deserving Farm Families who are exemplary in their farming operations and involvement in the community.

Residents and community organizations from the County of St. Paul are encouraged to submit nominations for the 1995 Farm Family Award.

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PORCINA, Walter

In memory of Walter Porcina, who passed away on March 10, 1993. May the winds of friendship blow gently, and whisper so you can hear, that we still remember and miss you and wish that you were still here. Always remembered and sadly missed,

Chris and Barrie

Agriculture Week

Agricultural producers concerned with water act

A brief outlining a number of concerns with the proposed new water conservation and management act was formulated on behalf of concerned agricultural producers by the Elk Point Surface Rights Association, who find the draft act to be "over-regulatory and not in keeping with the present government policy of removing government from the business of business."

Included in the brief were the following points:

1. Some sort of water management has to be implemented but any legislation and regulations must respect agriculture's needs. Food production within Alberta does not result in wastage of water.

The historic needs for food production should be grandfathered with or without the requirements of licensing before new licences are issued under the new Act.

2. The historic needs of agri-

culture must be guaranteed in perpetuity. If licensing for the use of water is to be required, then these licences should be issued in perpetuity.

3. The Elk Point Surface Rights Association is particularly opposed to term licensing the use of water for agriculture which will create a great deal of instability and difficulties with financing agriculture needs from banks and other financial needs from banks and other financial institutions.

4. The Elk Point Surface Rights Association rejects the idea of a fee for the use of water for livestock production either now or in the future. The provision of fees for use of water in livestock production should be removed from the final draft of the Act.

5. If livestock watering is to remain included under the "household and related purposes" category, the need for licensing should be required

when the use of water exceeds more than 5 acre feet per year.

A new category recognizing the use of water for food production purposes may be in order.

6. Agriculture's historic needs and rights for water should not be detached from the land and if licensing is to be introduced, the water licence should be transferred with the sale of the land to the new owners.

7. The new water act should clearly augment agriculture production's exemption under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act in regards to requirements of environmental impact assessments.

8. The term, a 'body of water' should be more clearly defined and limited to beds and shores of only those rivers and lakes listed in the regula-

tions and should not include sloughs, wetlands and dugouts.

9. The powers bestowed on

the Minister and the Director for administering the proposed Act are too broad and should be reduced.

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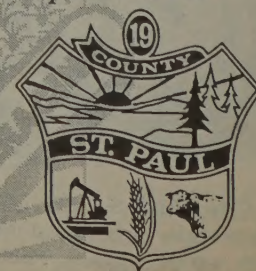
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Agriculture Week



4-HERS SPEAK OUT - Elk Point Saddle Slickers were joined by some guests from the audience as they held their club public speaking competition on Thursday. Left to right are Jaylene Purdy, senior winner, Michael Fry (guest), Cleo Peterson (guest), James Purdy, Junior runner-up, Misty Peterson, Danielle Schnurer, PeeWee winner, Lindsay Hines (guest), Alyssa Fry, Jamie Schnurer, Junior winner.

Saddle Slickers compete in public speaking

Elk Point Saddle Slickers will be sending Jaylene Purdy and Jamie Schnurer on to District 4-H Public Speaking next weekend, as the winners of Senior and Junior divisions of their club speak-off last Thursday. James Purdy was Junior Runner-up.

Jaylene Purdy spoke on the positive and negative aspects of competition in her prepared speech, "Competition - Catch The Fever." She was the only senior in this club not speaking in another club as well, as David Naber spoke with the Elk Point Multi-Club and Misty Peterson had previously won the senior berth at Tulliby

Lake Beef Club speakoff. Miss Peterson presented her speech, a hilarious account of "The Morning Before Achievement Day," to the Saddle Slickers, but did not figure in the competition.

In the Junior division, Jamie Schnurer spoke on preparing and performing at "My First Horse Show," Alyssa Fry told about acquiring and enjoying "My Horse Ginger" and James Purdy told of his skiing adventures and misadventures in "Challenging the Slopes."

Danielle Schnurer was the lone PeeWee speaker, and gave a fine account of "My Horse Rosie."

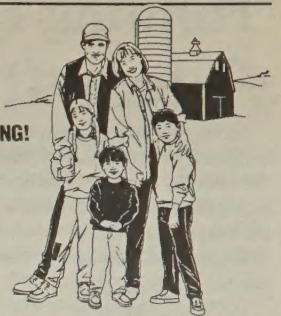
Visitors also had an opportunity to join the club's speakers in a round of impromptu which completed the speak-off.

Judges Karen Kendall and Holly Ross were both impressed by the level of skill and the quality of speeches, and enjoyed the opportunity to judge the competition.

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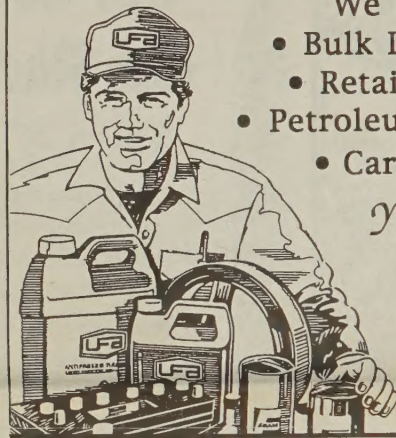
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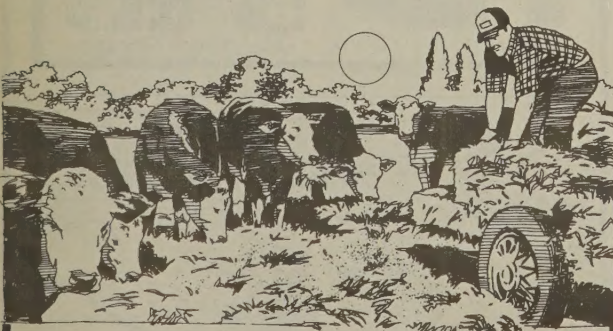
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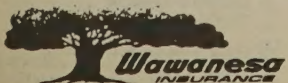
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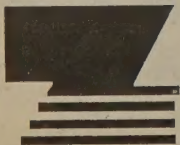
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Now, where did these mysteries come from???

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

Donations keep appearing on the shelves at the library on a regular basis. This week a collection of mysteries has mysteriously appeared.

"G" is for Gumshoe by Sue Grafton is the 7th book in the Kinsey Milhone mystery series. Kinsey celebrates her 33rd birthday by moving back into her newly renovated apartment. An assignment in the desert leads to a place on a hit man's hit list. Kinsey hires another P.I. as her bodyguard and continues her investigation.

A Sudden Fearful Death by

Anne Perry is another entry in her William Monk series. When one of Florence Nightingale's former Crimean nurses is murdered while working in a London hospital, Monk, now a private inquiry agent, is called in to investigate. His friend, and sometimes nemesis, nurse Hester Latterly, goes undercover at the hospital. The case culminates in a trial that exposes the sordid activities of members of London's medical profession and reaches into London society itself. I enjoy Perry's work and this is a prime effort.

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is *The Negotiator* by Frederick Forsyth. When the president's son is kidnapped as part of a plot to stop a disarmament treaty, Quinn, a master at hostage negotiation, is called in. When things go horribly wrong Quinn calls on all his personal and professional resources to stop the plot and save the president and his administration. Lots of action, exotic locales, intrigue and plot twists.

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IN MEMORIAM

PORCINA, Walter

In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle, who passed away March 10, 1993.

*In a quiet country graveyard
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lies the one we loved so dearly
whom we lost 2 years ago.*

*His resting place we visit
and pray he was still here
but no one knows the heartache
as we turn and leave him there.*

*Our thoughts are always with you
your place no one can fill
in life we dearly loved you
and in death we love you still.*

Always remembered and sadly missed by Adolph, Lesia and family.

rodeo dance scene with *Advanced Texas Style Dance* on March 11.

For all you craft enthusiasts, we have: *Teddy Bears* on March 7 and 14; *Berry Baskets* on March 21; *Folk Art and Decorative Painting* on April 3, 10, 17 and 24; *Stenciled Wooden Heart* April 4; and *Yarn Kitten or Bunny* April 5

and 12.

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The always-popular *Brown Bag Sessions* start March 22 with a *Cross Cultural Lunch*.

Is anyone interested in joining a *Walking Club*?

To register, or for more information, call Verona Lea at 724-

4101 or 724-2269.

Community Calendar

Here are a few of the upcoming events in Elk Point and area during the coming weeks:

Fri. March 10 - Elk Point Skating Club Ice Carnival

Sat. Mar. 11 to Sun. Mar. 12 - Midget Hockey Tournament

Thurs. Mar. 16 to Sun. Mar. 19 - Bantam Provincial Hockey Tournament

Fri. Mar. 17, Sat. Mar. 18, Fri. Mar. 24 and Sat. Mar. 25 - Elk Point Community Choir and Friends present "The Beverly Hillbillies"

Please call in events to be listed in the community calendar by Thursday at 5:00 p.m. for inclusion in the next week's issue. This calendar is intended for special events, not for regular meetings.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting. Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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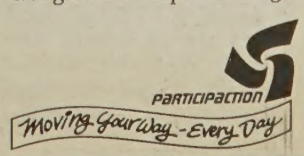
Retired teachers meet

By G. Haglund

Journal Contributor

Twenty-one retired teachers met in Cold Lake at the Senior Citizens' Lodge on Feb. 21. News clippings were read honoring Helen Johnson, Selma and Norman Reid and Sid Holte — all of whom attained recognition for their accomplishments. The Kimberley Tour Proposal for N.E.A.R.T.A. was presented and approved.

The dates are May 29 to June 2. Our next meeting will be on June 20, 1995. We enjoyed several games of carpet bowling.



The Sports Page

Elks win quarter-final series

Elk Point Elks didn't let a dismal 6-1 defeat in Marwayne Tuesday night get them down - they came back with an 8-2 win at home Thursday evening over the Comets to win the Sask-Alta Hockey League Quarter-Final series 3 games to 2. They now take on Vermilion Senators in the semi-finals.

Comets 6 - Elks 1

Billy Halfe was the lone Elk Point scorer on Tuesday, putting the Elks on the scoreboard in the first goal of the game, just before the midpoint of the second period off an assist by Mike Boratynec. Marwayne tied the score 4 1/2 minutes later, and went on to

score 5 unanswered goals in the third for the win.

Elks 8 - Comets 2

Thursday was an entirely different story, with Blair Halfe, assisted by Bobby Houle, and Kerry Loughran, assisted by Cory Laboucane and Mike Boratynec, scoring in the first half period to set the tone of the game. Brian Halfe added two in the second period, assisted by Jon Olson in the first and Kerry Loughran in the second, to give the Elks a 4-0 lead before Marwayne made it onto the scoreboard with an unassisted goal by Dale Milne.

The Elks added two more in the first half of the final period,

with Shane Kossey scoring off an assist by Brian Halfe and Bobby Houle scoring off assists by Billy Halfe and Terry Wozniak. Scott Kurtz was assisted by Ike Hines in Marwayne's second and final goal of the game, with 9:58 remaining. Jon Olson added an unassisted goal, while Derrick Keller was assisted by Kerry Loughran and Terry Wozniak in the final goal of the evening, to end up with an 8-2 victory.

The game drew the best crowd of the year, with fans of both teams cheering their favorites unceasingly throughout the evening.

Elks start semifinals with a loss

Elk Point Elks got off to an inauspicious start in their Sask-Alta semi-final series against Vermilion Senators on Sunday, with a short-handed squad losing 6 to 1.

Vermilion scored once in the

first period and four times in the second before Dwayne Karbashewski scored off an assist by Mike Boratynec to put the Elks on the scoreboard. Vermilion scored one in the first period to sweep the game.

The Elks were outshot 38 to 23 in the uneven contest.

The second game of the series went after press time last night in Elk Point, with the third game slated for Wednesday at 8:30 in Elk Point also. The fourth and fifth games of the best-of-5 series are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Friday and 9:00 p.m. Saturday in Vermilion.

Lightning Elks win Zone

Elk Point Bantam Lightning Elks came back from a loss to win their zone finals against Smoky Lake.

The first game of the two-game, total-point series was played in Elk Point, with Elk Point on the losing end of a 7-6 score, and recording 12 penalties to Smoky Lake's 2.

The second game in Smoky Lake saw the Elks ahead 4 to 3, which meant a tie in the total score for the series and sent the game into overtime. Elk Point scored the winning goal after 6:44 of overtime. All five Elk Point goals were scored by Conway Roscoe. Ben Poulin in goal stopped 31 of the 34 shots.

The Lightning Elks are hosting the Bantam Provincial Tournament on March 17 to 19.

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SKATERS WIN IN MARWAYNE - Three of Elk Point's figure skaters brought home medals from recent competition in Marwayne: (front row, left to right) Julie Wiffen-Peters won silver in Juvenile Ladies, Melanie Johnson won gold in Juvenile Ladies and Jena Bassett won bronze in Pre-Juvenile Ladies. Also taking part in the competition were (back row, left to right) Christa Lypka, Kandice Bjornstad and Jamie Schnurer. Loreane Klewchuk (not shown) won gold in Pre-Novice Ladies. See them all at the Figure Skating Carnival this Friday night at A. G. Ross Arena as the club salutes the seasons.



LAST HURRAH - Vermilion hockey teams put a double whammy on their Elk Point counterparts Sunday afternoon, as Vermilion Transportation (above) defeated Elk Point Broncos in the Last Hurrah Tournament's A Final, and the Senators scored a decisive victory over the Elks.



A SIDE RUNNERS-UP - Elk Point Broncos placed second in the tournament. Elk Point's other team, the B & R Bullets, went down to defeat at the hands of the Quinney Boys in the B Side final. Other teams taking part in the tourney were St. Paul Silver Stars, St. Paul Twisters, Lindbergh Last Knights and St. Paul Hawks.

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